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BORED? try BOAR!

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Sheriff Johnny Johansen and Game Warden Les Golden report that too many hunters go

Ed's boar was too early for the National Boar Contest - so this gives all you hunters a real chance.

LOUIS ALBERTY OF REEDLEY IS GETTING MORE ACTION AND PUBLICITY FROM 2 "CARNIVOROUS BEASTS" THAN JOHN RINGLING NORTH GOT FROM HIS WHOLE CIRCUS.



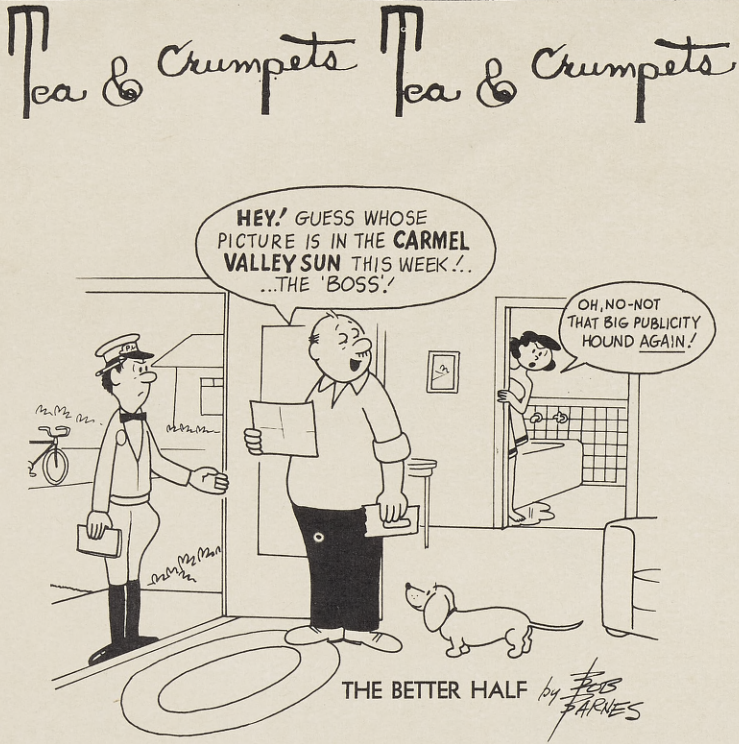
ED AVILLA FROM LOWER VALLEY WITH HIS WILD BOAR
WT. APPX. 390 LBS. . **WOW!!** PHOTO BY E. M. GRAHAM

RUNAWAY CAR: John Gomis' car decided to go to school. It rolled down into the school yard - which was against the rule!

PHONE _____

47 SHOPPING DAYS TIL.... X-MAS

Lt. Col. Anthony Miller
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 To the



Stanley and Harriet Parker, the well known couple shown above, really have their hands full with their "boss." He keeps sending them telegrams collect...

Jan Dellinger, ex-Viking waitress, is on the job at Reuben's now. Jan's busy serving luncheons on the new schedule which Reuben and Jim Holgate have cooked up...

Charles and Mildred Stoops sold their property in Carmel for \$57,500 last Thursday. The first item on their agenda since they are free from both the Viking and that Carmel property is a nice month-long trip to Hawaii. As soon as they return, they'll spend some time in Mexico - Guadalajara and Mexico City, and Acapulco (of course) for fishing. Charles is quite a marlin man and last year caught a 450 pounder in Hawaii.

Mildred's youngest son, Ernest Jensen, who has been Bank of America operations mgr. in Salinas is now managerial training in San Francisco and will receive a bank president's job around Dec. 1. The oldest son, Jordan Jensen, is operations mgr. for B. of A. also, in Merced.

Work on Children's house is progressing. Wilder & Jones electricians provided the mater-

ials when Orville Dutton, Bud Anderson and Joey Rodgers rewired and repaired the electrical units. N. V. 8 will be another feather in the cap of Children's House - The C. V. Kiwanis Club will have a Bar-B-Que to raise money for more repairs. Tickets for Bar-B-Que are available from Lou Allaire Insurance or the Carmel Valley Sun office, at \$2.50 per plate. Hot dogs for the kiddies. Shindig will be held at the Trail & Saddle Club grounds on Garzas Rd...

U.N.I.C.E.F. doing big things for children in P.G. Hallowe'en Trick or Treat is totally devoted to bringing in funds for needy children of the world. - What happened to C.V. National T. V. programs behind this worthy project - give a look....

William J. Powers, Jr. was married last week in Chicago, Oct. 3. Proud father Bill (Volkswagen in your Xmas stocking?) Powers Sr. flew back to Windy Chi. for the festivities and hurried back home to good ole C. V. Says Bill, "You kinda forget how really beautiful Carmel Valley is; I wouldn't live anywhere in the world but here"...

The 39th annual California, Nevada, Hawaii Kiwanis convention was held in Las Vegas Nev. on Oct. 11. Sterling Mummert, C. V. President, and Lt. Gov. Herb Brownell attended and a "grand time was had by all". Herb reports that this was the most outstanding program ever. The Rev. L. R. Elson, Pastor of the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C., preached a sermon in Washington D.C. at 11 a.m. Sunday and talked to the Kiwanis group in Los Vegas at 7 p.m. the same day and returned to Kansas City that night... On Tuesday an outstanding talk was given by Nicholas Nyardi who was minister of finance in Hungary at the time of the revolt. His talk was entitled "Shall We Survive." 4,500 people attended the convention which was held in the new Las Vegas auditorium, which seats 20,000. Herb reports their payment plan for the auditorium is something that could be adapted by Peninsula men. ... Sterling Mummert presented the "Dennis the Menace Program" to the soil conserva-

tionists at the Kiwanis gathering and it was chalked up as a big success....

Chef Pierre Parker "buzzed" up from Chi Chi in Palm Springs to check on his new home and have a nice steak at Will's Fargo...

Los Pobres are lunching at Reubens now en masse. Jim Holgate hopes their membership increases.. Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club having a big roping meet on Sunday, Oct. 25...

The Volunteer Fire Dept. was having dinner at Reubens last week. At the beginning of Hugh Erwin's speech, the fire whistle blew and all jumped to action. Flames were leaping out of the roof of Will's Fargo. However, the speedy firemen squelched the blaze with no heavy damage to "heavy fingered Will's". A near was averted and in traditional "old style" business went on as usual...

More news from Will's Fargo. Approximately 125 very old, rare, player piano rolls have been acquired. What "Heavy Fingers" needs now is a player piano... Will says his new chef, Clifford Washington, is the best. Starts the first week in Nov. Clifford worked for Will at Le Boeuf in San Francisco. ...Johnny and wife Lee Anderson celebrated their first wedding anniversary at Will's Fargo, Sunday, October 18... Ralph and ViVi Erion also celebrated their anniversary at Will's on October 19...

Natl. Assoc. of Civil Serv. Employees, known as N.A.R.C.S. held their annual election at Neighborhood House in New Monterey, Oct. 20. Officers are Harry R. Egnor, pres. C.V., E.W. Schmidt, CONT. PAGE 6



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November 18 marks the 11th anniversary of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Dept.

The incorporated name of the firemen as a group is "Valley Volunteers, Inc." Chief of the Dept., with 11 years' service is O. T. Valnizza, a superintendant for Ralph Stean, general contractor.

First Asst. Chief, and also an 11 year man, is A. E. (Ed) Mayfield, general contractor.

Hugh Erwin, Mobilgas Service Station, is head of the First Aid crew, made up of volunteers and O. T. (Val) Valnizza is chief — of all operations. Both are unpaid and devote a good share of their time to this work. Special credit is due these men especially since they have been with the Dept. since its inception.

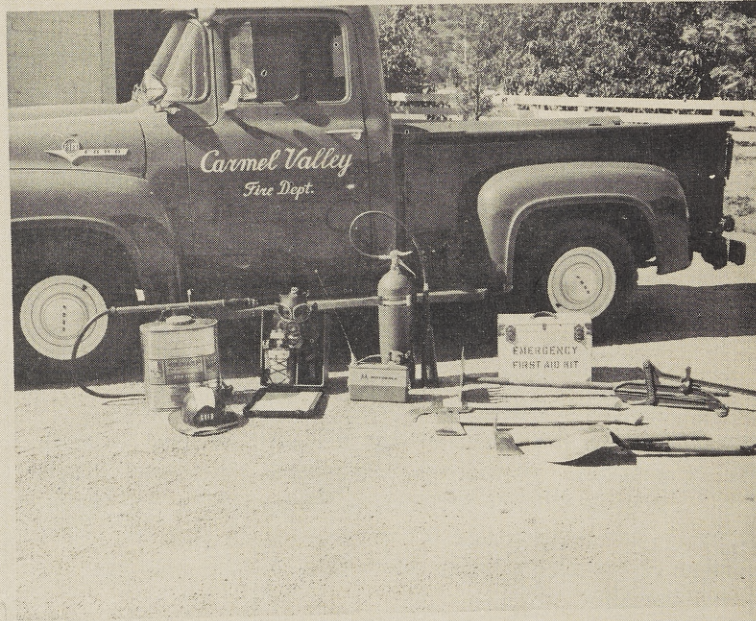
Fire Dept. work is hard work. Twice a month each of the two companies goes to a meeting at the firehouse for instruction and training. Each of the officers go at least 3 times a month — on the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Monday at the regular meetings and training periods.

No personal glory or business purposes are involved — for every man it is his object to help the community and to protect property and lives.

The only full-time, paid member of the Dept., with 5 years on the job, is A. A. (Chip) Collins.

Secretary for the Dept. is Lou Allaire, of Allaire Insurance Co. Capt. of Co. #1 is R. L. (Pete) Danielson, who, along with his brother, Wm. Boyd Danielson, has 11 years service with the Dept. Lt. for Co. #1 is Tony Steliga employee of M. J. Murphy, Inc. 1st driver is Orville Dutton, foreman for Wilder & Jones, Inc. 2nd driver is Ora Vasquez of Uzzell's Service Station. Firemen include Walter Mauzey, employed by Jack Stutzman; Walter C. Smith of Work Mill & Cabinet Co; Donald C. Weber of Leo Weber & Son; Donald Payne of Pac. T. & T., Charles Gansel of M. J. Murphy, Inc; Raymond Hogan of Thomas Floors; Wm. Hall, Associated Service Sta.; Phil Carothers, U. S. Navy;

Co. #2 foremen include the following: Richard McKenzie, employed by Hank Ketchum; Boyd Danielson, employed by Grant Risdon; Edson Bewley with Valley Service; Lester Golden of Calif. Fish & Game; Joe Murphy of Servi-Soft; Jack Loesel owner of Dapper Dan's & General Store; Larry Gilbert with Valley Service; Donald Cummings of D. C. Cummings, Co.; Leo Lantis of Coast Gas Service; Henry Howard of Dime Launderettes and Larry Cummings, of D. C. Cummings, Co.



Fire fighting equipment for the Dept. is valued at \$40,000. Equipment includes a white truck equipped with a 500 gal. a min. water pumper with main and auxilliary pumps for high pressure lines.

No. 2 truck is a Dodge power wagon equipped to carry 250 gal. of water, has 4 wheel drive for greater access to rough country and brush fires.

No. 3 unit is a '56 Ford pick-up which carries miscellaneous tools, used for inspections and reconnaissance.

All units are equipped with two way radios, including the Chief's car and the ambulance. The ambulance is a '51 Cadillac which is the No. 4 unit and fully equipped for emergency and first aid use only.

Many calls received recently have not been in the emergency category. An emergency consists of immediate attention when a doctor is not available. Call a doctor first!!

An auxilliary lighting system, spare hoses, etc., including axes, McCloud tools, and miscellaneous hand tools round out the general list of equipment. Property and buildings are valued at approximately \$40,000 also.

The average fire call takes the volunteer away from his job or business for at least an hour and a half. Thirty firemen, multiplied by 1½ hours at \$150 a call means that an 8 or 10 hour fire costs between \$1,000 and \$1,500 in man work hours alone.

The Carmel Valley Fire Dept. protection district furnishes from tax money all upkeep, maintenance and equipment. The firemen use their own cars and gas and have to clean their own clothing. These volunteer firemen deserve a great, great big thank you from the residents and businessmen of Carmel Valley.

There are 68 fire hydrants in our district, which measures from hilltop to hilltop across the Valley and from the Russell Ranch on the East to a few blocks West of Miramonte Rd. on the West side of the Valley.

The motto of the Dept. is "PREVENTION IS THE BEST PROTECTION."

REPEAT..... NEW FIRE RULES FOR EVERYONE.....

NEW FIRE ORDINANCE. FIRE PERMITS ARE REQUIRED ALL YEAR ROUND.

Applications can be made any day of the week between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and noon. Planned fires are not dangerous!!! Your firemen will assist in any way possible, so be sure to contact them first. Better first than later!

You are required to have this permit whenever you wish to maintain a fire of any sort. Your Fire Dept. wishes you to have these permits and still protect the beauty of our Valley.

Joe Hitchcock writes....



Since I, too, was once a pupil of Tularcitos School, I think it only fair that I give you an outline of this district as it was when I started going to school in 1887.

At that time the school house was a one room building about 24 by 30 feet and was situated at the junction of the Valley Road and Los Laureles Grade. At the time I started going to school, my first teacher was a Mrs. Hart. Next came Miss Murphy, then

in 1888 a young teacher from Monterey came to teach. His name was Fred P. Feliz.

At that time there were about 12 or 14 pupils attending school and the oldest pupil was Nellie Steffani, who later became Mrs. Feliz. Mr. Feliz was a strict teacher, but he entered into the spirit of the games and was well liked by all the pupils.

The only means of heating the school was with a small cast iron stove. During recess time he would have some of the larger boys hitch a horse to a buckboard and we would go out into the fields to gather wood to keep us warm. While Mr. Feliz taught school, he was studying law. He was considered the second fastest sprinter in the United States.

In 1892 there were rumors that Columbus day would be celebrated and we all contributed our nickels and dimes toward the purchase of a flag. But there was still no pole on which to raise the flag, so Mr. Feliz, with the help of the larger boys, four of them, took a team of horses and went up to Robinson Canyon and cut a redwood sapling. They hauled it up to the school and with the help of the men it was set in the ground in time for the celebration in honor of Columbus and on the 21st of October the whole community gathered at the school and had a picnic lunch after the flag was raised. The date of Columbus day was afterwards changed to October 12.

Shortly after that, Mr. Feliz left and was married and Miss Annie E. Donovan came to teach. She was the last teacher to teach there as they were building a new school at the place where So-Help Me Hanna have their laboratory. Miss Donovan opened the school and she is still living in Salinas. Her name is Mrs. John A. Riley.

Mr. Feliz came back to teach the fall term of 1893 until he passed his examinations at the bar. He always spent his vacations here in the Valley after he opened his offices in Monterey and later in Salinas. He was Assemblyman for this district, and was also District Attorney for Monterey County and Mayor of Salinas.

He was a very good criminal lawyer and practiced his profession until his hearing was impaired and he then retired to his home at Camp Steffani. He built most of this home by himself. In this home he built a huge fireplace of rocks from all over the world. These rocks were contributed by his many friends when they took world tours. He took great pride in pointing to visitors where each rock came from and who contributed it.

He was over 90 years when he passed away. His sister, Josie Simmineau Fussell still lives in Monterey. Jules Simmineau married Mr. Feliz mother and Josie is their daughter. Mr. Simmineau operated the Washington Hotel when Robert Louis Stevenson came to Monterey and stayed at the Washington. They became fast friends. Stevenson gave Mr. Simmineau several of his books which Mrs. Fussell still has in her possession.

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Charley Hornblower says: that all of this hullabaloo about big cats being raised commercially in the lower Valley is a very interesting, predictable, though illogical, reaction.

Now, let's look into this a little more carefully and see what everyone is honking about. Let's take the danger element, for instance! We have several man-made and natural perils in this Valley that I believe are more dangerous than a properly caged domestic leopard. To give you some of the more obvious ones, there are rattlesnakes, wild boars, drinking drivers, our local mountain lions, and Carmel Valley Road's hot rodders.

As for the noise, have you heard some of our smaller cats in one of their many amorous escapades? How about our faithful dogs who set up a real clatter in the middle of the night at the slightest provocation?

As for creating a public nuisance, nothing can match the all too prominent trails left by the many equestrians as they jockey their mounts, apparently unrestricted, wherever they wish to go.

Now then, don't these objections and others you have heard of seem either ill-advised or just plain silly? Even though these objections do lack real validity, they are POPULAR. So, everyone gets on the band wagon and screams for this poor man's blood. Homo Sapiens, it's at a time like this that I feel a strong desire to get as far away from you as possible.

Ed. Note: Louis Alberty of Reedley never got off the ground with his "Cat Farm". The Planning Commissioners were able deftly to sidestep the issue with an emergency order to prevent that sort of "Animal Husbandry".

The question that the SUN would like to ask is, "What designates 'wild or carnivorous'?" Some day this distinction may have to be defined. Otherwise we may end up with an alligator farm.

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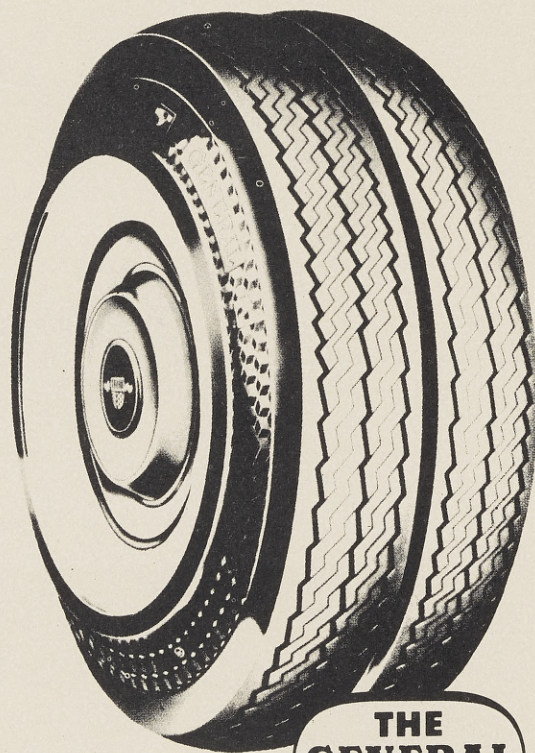
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This tremendous couple (The Barnes) have trekked back and forth from California to Connecticut and back to California again to settle a few months ago in Carmel Valley. Hank Ketcham is the fellow we have to thank for singing the praises of the Valley to the Barnes'.

A ranch house is both home and office for this busy man, who last year won the "Best Cartoon Panel" award for The Better Half. His "Laff of the Week" is syndicated in 600 newspapers. On top of all this, he's a top cartoonist for "slick mags", under contract to Sat. Eve. Post for "4 a month", and on the side, contributing to Post, Look, True, Ladies Home Journal and on and on -- and there's more -- a book. Naturally called "The Better Half" which you can saw in half if you choose, half his, half hers -- which is really wonderful, since you don't have to wait your turn to read it. Henry Holt & Co. publish this wonderful peek into every marriage and it can be found at all bookstores.

Our hat's off to Ruth, who has managed to bundle house, home, Bob, 'Dagmar' their dachshund, life and love into one neat package for her -- Better Half.

THANK YOU -- BOB AND RUTH BARNES.



STUDIO THEATER MILK WOOD.....

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Peninsula audiences will have the opportunity of viewing on October 28 the Carmel premiere of Dylan Thomas' famous narrative poem, UNDER MILKWOOD. The staged reading, along the lines of the Drama Quartette presentations will be given at The Studio Theatre in Carmel at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 28, for one performance only.

Richard Bailey, The Studio's managing director, is including a series of staged poetry readings in the season's schedule of experimental, classical and contemporary drama.



PHOTO BY E. M. GRAHAM
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Denaat of San Carlos, Calif. and Mr. Clyde W. Mathieu were married at Highlands Inn on Oct. 18, 1959, and held a reception for family and guests at Rancho Del Monte. Mr. and Mrs. Mathieu will honeymoon at Lake Tahoe.

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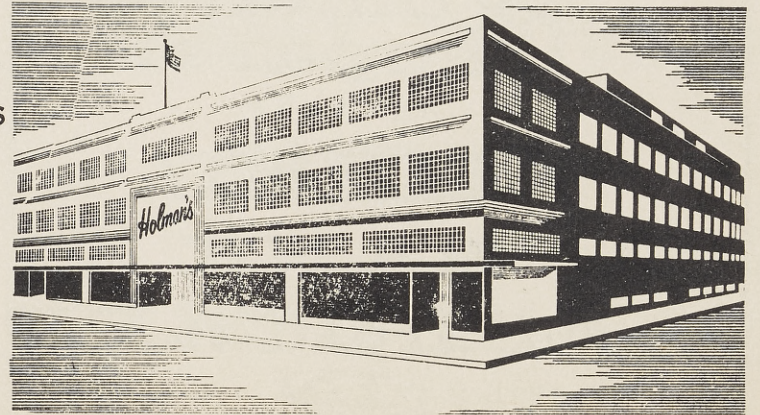
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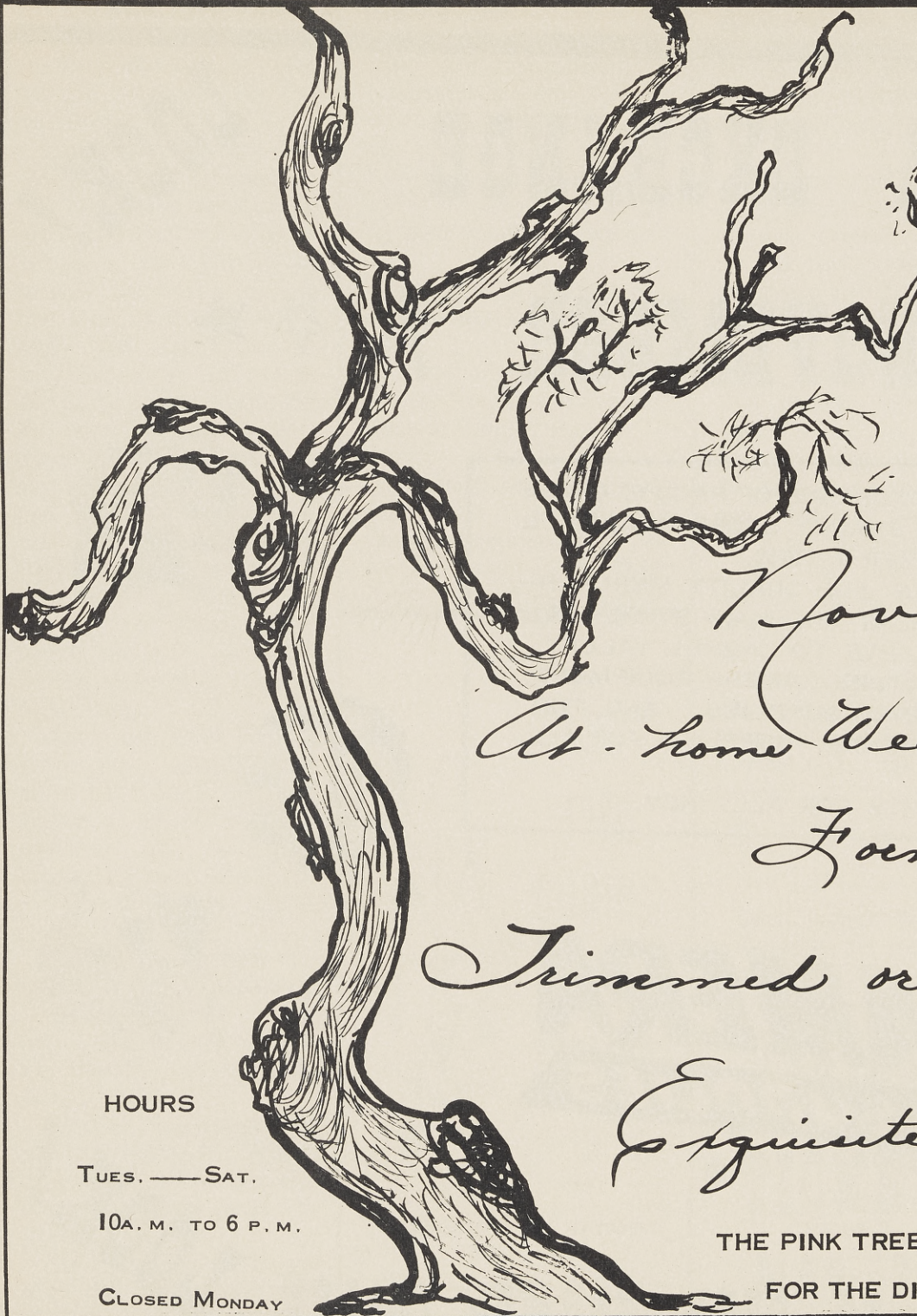
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vice pres. P.G.; Mrs. E. W. Schmidt, Sec. & Treas. also P.G. The Monterey chapter of N.A.R.C.S. comprises retired Civil Service employees from the entire Peninsula. Next meeting will be Dec. 15 - A Christmas party at Neighborhood House, Lighthouse and Dickman. All interested call Mrs. Schmidt, FR 5-8937.

Trojans from Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz Co. are gathering for their annual dinner Thursday, Oct. 29. Arnold Eddy along with several of the other U.S.C. campus luminaries will stop over on their trek to the Cal. game at Berkeley and join the local group at the Seven Pleasures restaurant. C.V. Trojans can call Julie Risdon OL 9-2240 for reservations.

A fabulous Hawaiian luau took place Fri. Oct. 16 at Rancho Del Monte in Carmel Valley.

Hula dancers, a juggler, a water ballet, The Handymen (and Oliver, of course) provided entertainment galore for the American Institute of Architects.

Sun., Oct. 18, was the date of the large wedding party and reception for Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mathieu.

The Independent Garage Owners Organization dined and danced Mon., night, Oct. 19. Wed., Oct. 21, the Staff of the Salinas Californian had dinner and a send off party for two of their employees

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Carnival re-cap--Best girl costume was won by Martin McCauley and Chris Dancy - both boys. Best boy costume won by Allison Miller - a girl naturally!

There are many ways of using V.W.'s and Buddy Stephan has named his the "Skunk" -- How much do skunks eat, Bud...King City was beaten - of course, 18 - 12 in the last 43 seconds. John Draper and Paul Jones made the clinching T.D.

The Carmel Scholarship carnival netted about \$3,800. We want to thank everyone for his help and especially Fort Ord for their marvellous display on the football field. The Carnival was a tremendous success and the day was filled with wonderful things to do.

"Now the day is over, night is drawing nigh" - yes, evening did come quickly and with it a beautiful queen, Billie Fritsche, all in white and king, Frank Mayo, in formal attire was so-o-o handsome. --The royal couple received money gifts from their subjects and businessmen of the area.

Live Oak wasn't very alive on Saturday, October 17, for they were "killed" by our mighty J.V. team. Before I tell you about the game, we must give credit to the "Pee-wee Pods" who held the Live Oak J.V. team 6-6. Now the fun begins.

Carmel J.V. halfback J.D. literally saved Saturday. In the first quarter he began by making the first touchdown of the game, which after failing to make the extra point, left the score 6-0. He wasn't happy with making the first touchdown, so he also had to make the second. Again the kick failed and the score became 12-0. Then, as if to say, "Here we come," the Live Oak Varsity made their first and only touchdown of the game. In the second half there were two more T.D.'s for the Padre Babes, scored by F.B. and D.M., which left the final score 24-6. Congrats Padre Babes.

Watch out, M.W. J.D.'s getting mad...Lately quarterback for P.B., F.B. has been seeing a lot of a certain sophomore girl, S. P. Eh what, there man! Cathing up on last time? D.W. with B. L. N.

I notice A. S. has been seeing a lot of S.J. recently... Attention Parents: If you would like to help out with the Hayride, call me at the SUN.

Attention Businessmen: Do you have trucks, hay or anything we can use for the Hayride - let me know before October 31.

Next paper we'll tell you when the meeting will be to get this on the road and settle the date.

Spendin MONEY

You can use that Bank-america charge plate at Berg's women's apparel now and have up to 10 months to pay. A nice way to Christmas shop and pay in 1960.

Winkler's Lapidary has an exquisite line of natural gem jewelry. The real thing from Winkler's often costs less than the imitation stones in chain stores.

Ed Graham is opening a branch of the Camera Exchange for Carmel Valley on Nov. 7. The "Camera Exchange" will be in the office next to the SUN in the Valley Center Printing Building.

Don't be fooled by the high pressure ad campaigns of the supermarkets. Sam Corona is selling the very same meat at the very same prices, or even less at his market and delicatessen across from the White Oak Inn.

Martin's Markette in lower Valley is closing for the winter months sometime around November 1. Last batch of C. V. corn. Now is the time to get a real bargain on apples and pears. Hurry, hurry, HURRY!

The "Pink Tree" opens November 7 in Carmel Valley Shopping Center. One of the few shops in this country that takes into consideration the personality of the lady who wears the garment rather than the garment itself. Exquisite hand jeweled sweaters are only one of the unusual treatments for discriminating wardrobes.

Pumpkins at Wolter's Hacienda Market in lower Carmel Valley are really a bargain. An annual event for every child on the Peninsula is Pumpkin Time at Wolters' Market.

A classified ad in the Carmel Valley Sun costs one dollar and gets results - "Ask the man who has advertised" in our Strictly Private column.



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BY...
E. M. GRAHAM (ED)

Welcome to the darkroom! After listening to the problems of my friends or anyone else who can get me to listen, I decided to put the information in print for the benefit of all who will take the time to read this column.

This is the time of the year to make those fine color pictures you see in the stores showing beautiful autumn scenes. The color in the trees and hills is changing fast, so take advantage of the most beautiful time of the year.

Her, on the Monterey Peninsula this time of year, the fog goes to sea, for the most part, and the opportunities offered at the coast are something to behold. Point Lobos Park on Highway 1 just 3 miles south of Monterey, is most beautiful, not to mention the 17 Mile Drive and scenic Monterey along with quaint Carmel. Take the time to enjoy yourself, and at the same time take back the memories of a wonderful part of California.

Some hints for the use of color: remember that the color you are using has characteristics of its own. For those of you who are unaware of these, they are -- 1. Anochrome and Super Anochrome, leans to the blue or green tones; 2. Ektachrome brings out the warm tones, i.e. reds, orange; 3. Kodachrome, though slower, (ASA 10) gives the best rendition of natural tones if properly used.

Use your light meter as a GUIDE and not the end answer to your exposure. And last but not least, remember that you should not take color before the sun is at least two hours up and at least two hours before it goes down. This does not mean that you cannot take pictures earlier or later, but these hints are for the best results for the amateur who would like to enjoy his or her picture taking.

Have fun, take plenty of film and trust in your PHOTO DEALER for help and guidance.

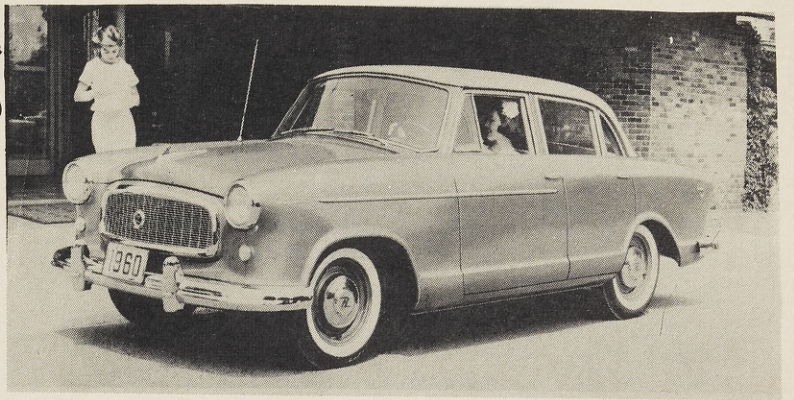
P.S. Try using one of those plastic bags used to freeze foods to keep dirt and sand out of your camera while traveling. It will save on the repair bills.

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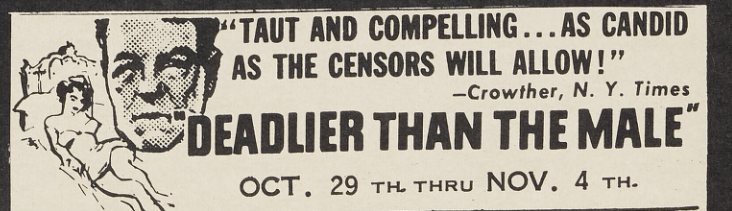
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IMPERIAL COUNTY MARBLE DEPOSITS A MILLION BILLION SHELLS

By: Dr. S. Maus Purple, D. Sc./E.M. Archaeological Explorer, American Association for Advancement of Science

A million billion shells 100 million years old, some tiny some large, compressed into boulders and thrown up by volcanic action in what is now Southern California, following the Lower Miocene period, are going to be put on display in a commercial way. So old that their age cannot be measured by time as we understand it, these mollusca, in the form of marble slabs, are now to be used for facing buildings, in paved areas, for making ornamental objects and for many other purposes.

A true shell limestone of extreme compressive strength and with texture that takes a high polish, these marbles have characteristics that differ from other marbles such as Carrara, Parian and Serpentine. Some of the material forms a matrix which shows on the surface as a solid marble, while some has a travertine texture with seams caused by super-heated steam during the formative period.

Interesting intercellular designs are made by the irregular shaped shells, which appear as opaline colored curlicues, half-moons, horns and countless other objects when the marble is cut and polished. Mixed with the clays and other substances appearing in the matrix, the shells also made an interesting color contrast. So far, light and dark greys, light and dark brown and some pinks have been found in the boulders that have been cut.

Of interest to the person who makes a study of marine shell life partial authentic identification of over 50 species of the family of ancient mollusca has been made to date. A few of these are a genus of the tooth shell, the common oyster, a gastropod with long tapering spiral, the scallop, a genus of marine snail, a genus of small crustacean, the giant clam and the giant oyster. Garnet and other semi-precious stones and over 10 interesting coral fauna species, together with whale and shark bones, also have been found in Coyote Mountain.

Location of deposit

Occurring in an ancient shell reef of volcanic origin, the deposit is situated at the southwesterly border of Imperial County and at the southern base of Coyote Mountain, so named by Dr. Wm. P. Blake, geologist with the Pacific Railroad Survey in 1852.

Coyote Mountain, also sometimes called Carrizo Mountain, extends almost east and west for about 7 miles, has a peak elevation of 2000 ft. and is approximately 4 mi. north of Coyote Wells on Highway 80, the main highway between El Centro and San Diego.

This massive pantozoic deposit, with a million tons of 50 lb. to 1000 ton shell marble boulders above the mean level, is readily approached by two good roads leading northerly from Highway 80: Painted Gorge Road on the east and Ocotillo Road, also known as Alverson Canyon, on the west. These two roads are also the east and west boundaries of the famous Ocotillo Cactus Park.

This deposit of various and sundry marine shells extends for 7 miles and represents one of the earliest geologic periods (Lower Miocene), alive when the Gulf of California covered Imperial County and Coachella Valley above Indio.

During the aeons a volcanic eruption occurred which lifted this immense shell reef to an elevation of 600 ft. with such tremendous force that pressure, heat and friction destroyed all the organic matter and cemented the shells into a mass of solidarity of greater compression and tensile strength than man-made concrete.

To be continued

S.C.R.A.M.P.

SCRAMP has a busy weekend all outlined for sports car enthusiasts. Starting Friday, October 23, Safety Inspection and registration, 5 P.M. to 10 P.M.

9:45 to 12:45, Five practice sessions for drivers.

1:05 P.M. Individual time trials.

3:00 P.M. Four races, Races C, D, E, F.

11 A.M. to 5 P.M. Concours d'elegance, Pebble Beach.

Sunday, October 25
10:00 - 10:30 Warm up for all cars

11:00 to 4:00, Six races, every hour on the hour. Races 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

Ladies races eliminated. Famous drivers aboard will be Sammy Weise and Steve McQueen of "Wanted"

PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION

The Board of Directors of the Property Owners Association met Monday evening, the 19th, at Carmelo School.

The Board decided to defer any further action on the formation of a Parks & Recreation District until the County reaches a decision on the proposed Green Belt.

On the question of rock crushers in the Valley, it was decided that the Board policy will be to consider each situation individually.

Paul Jones, chairman of the Zoning Committee, reported that the staff of the Planning Commission is working on long range revisions of the Community Development Plans which they hope to complete within the next two months.

ROCKHOUNDS..

Assuming that you are now, or are anxious to be, a rockhound, let's give a thought to the items necessary to realize the most benefits from your pursuits. The very first required item toward being a rockhound, which needn't cost even one cent, is interest, for without that even the most intriguing specimen means no more than a throwing rock or the rock you may have stumbled over. Seldom will one see a true rockhound throw a rock or stumble over one - he's always scanning the ground in hopes of finding even more rocks.

The second required item is stamina; for those of you who have carried rocks know, each rock you pick up becomes heavier with each step you take.

In addition to the two items mentioned above, there are certain other items which can add even more pleasure to your rock hunting. Starting with basic requirements and working up to an advanced stage, you will need or should consider obtaining: a rock carrying bag, preferably with a wide shoulder strap - pockets too soon become bulky; a field guide on rocks and minerals; a prospector's pick or geologist's hammer; a knife; an inexpensive magnifier - 10X - 25X; tissue or other soft material in a box, even an egg carton for wrapping delicate specimens for safe keeping; small hammer and chisel to work out those small interesting minerals; sledge hammer for breaking up the big ones - but use good common sense before breaking as someone else might enjoy the rock in its whole form.

Additional items for advanced hunters include: picks, shovels, pry bars, auto jack for the heavy rocks, rakes, gold pan, dentist's pick for small minerals, ultraviolet lights, geiger counters, ore and mineral locators, plus many other tools adaptable to meet varying requirements.

Before embarking on a rock hunting trip in any certain area, though, remember to obtain permission if the area is on private property, and upon leaving the area, make sure no untidiness or mess can be attributed to you as a rockhound. One last reminder, don't take everything available, as many, many other rockhounds are also interested and will appreciate your leaving something for them.

Next issue we'll discuss assembling your specimens into a collection, the likes of which Mother Nature has taken the necessary steps to insure there will be no exact duplication.

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THE EQUESTRIAN.....

Red, yellow, pink, coral, gold...colors that no one can name...The mountains are not disappointing me this lovely fall in spite of early snow and unexpected wintery cold in October...Each draw is a new harmony in shining living color, and along the river bottoms the flaming golds almost hurt my eyes...It was for this that I kept my vacation until the edge of winter painted the high hills... Across Nevada, Utah, Wyoming and Montana the hand of Jack Frost has decorated the land and I am drinking it in.

Everywhere the animals are getting heavy coats, and the cattle men are predicting a long cold winter...It makes me think with smug satisfaction of the gentle days in MY valley, where only seldom do we even feel the tips of winter's fingers and our animals can usually find shelter under a friendly tree from such storms as we have.

A journey has many values... it can refresh the spirit, and renew contact with old friends and long loved places...it can bring one in closer touch with the vastness and wonder of the world...but best of all, it can make home look like the very best place there is...I look at each place with the thought that though all are lovely, I would rather be riding my Gale in the soft sunshine of Carmel Valley than anywhere else I have been.

This morning I shall ride a grey arab gelding across the level fields of eastern Washington...on a friend's sheep farm. His coat is long and thick, and well it is so, for already the tall corn is rattling and grey from the freezing nights...and the wind blows so cold that I shall only ride a little while for old time's sake.

Allene.

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CHUCK KLINE

Plants become house plants because of their ability to withstand the adverse conditions of our modern homes.

Lack of light, dry heat, dust and draughts are the main problems. Containers, poorly designed for growing plants is another.

In many instances we do not really "grow" plants indoors: we are happy to keep them healthy and looking as good as when we bought them.

The majority of indoor plants do not require sun, but do like lots of light. Variegated or highly colored foliage plants require a small amount of sun or at least a light window to keep the colors from fading.

Soil is one of the most important elements in indoor planting. Plants require oxygen around their roots; therefore, too heavy soil or soil kept too wet will exclude the oxygen and the plants will not thrive.

When possible, drainage should be provided. When this is not possible, care must be taken that indoor plants aren't overwater. A good test is to push a piece of bamboo or a pencil down to the bottom of the container. If it comes up wet, don't water.

Generally speaking, indoor plants have shiny foliage, which keeps them from losing foliage too rapidly. When growing in a house where there is little air movement and not much light to cause them to grow actively, plants do not use or require much water. Houseplants kept a little on the dry side will do better than those watered too frequently.

PLANNING COMMISSION MINUTES, PER C. V.

Present Commissioners: Colgrove, Echeberria, Evans, Gordon, Marcucci, Moore, Wilbur.

Pertinent to Carmel Valley: - W. C. Redding - rezoning of property in Airway Village to allow a duplex. Application approved.

Zoning permits for trailers continued for further study.

Monterey - Salinas Freeway Proposal. Careful planning for future to insure farm land and rights of way. This will affect us by bringing commutation time to a minimum for Valley residents, but far in the future.

Emily Saulsbury - Airway Village. This permit expired, was renewed by commissioners.

Craig Smith sign on Los Laureles Cut off - for Valley Inn. Highway work uprooted his old sign and this was for replacement. (The C. V. Inn has had more trouble with their signs - we hope all is now well.)

Carl Anderson - C. V. Nursery sign approved.

John Linder - panhandle lot. Continued to time of discussion of panhandle lots in general - with advisory committees.

Joseph Pastore - panhandle lot - granted. The Pastore property can not be further divided, and is the type of panhandle lot that easily meets with the commission's approval.

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel - parish church addition - granted.

Frank Robertson - Wagon Wheel Camp Grounds - use permit granted - with condition it expires in 5 years and be limited to picnic grounds - excluding trailers and governed by the County Health Dept. standards.

Archie Fleming - rock crusher - conditional permit, one year duration, all operations to be within hours of 8 and 5, operation confined to the canyon area.

All the members of the Planning Commission wish to extend this invitation to Valleyites to attend any or all meetings, and further extend any aid or assistance that you may have need of.

Next meeting - Tuesday, October 27 - Salinas.

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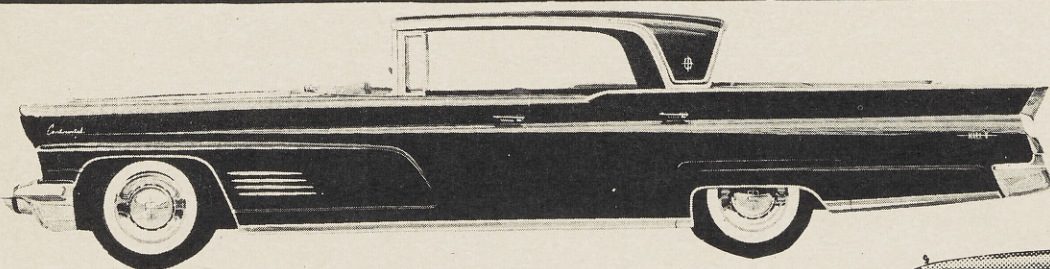
WHO: Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club.
WHAT: Will hold an all day, invitational Roping Horse Show.

WHEN: **25** The program will start at 10:00 a.m.
WHERE: Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club grounds located at the east end of Garzas Road. (There will be ample road signs with arrows).

ADMISSION: The public. Adults \$.25 gate fee. Children under 12 free.

PROGRAM: The events will include SINGLE STOPPING, -- MIXED ROPING AND TEAM ROPING. There will also be JACK-POT ROPING at the close of the events, time and steers permitting.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS: A RANCH BREAKFAST will be available, beginning at 9:00 a.m. for \$1.00 per person. The Trail & Saddle Club Canteen will open at 12:00 noon.

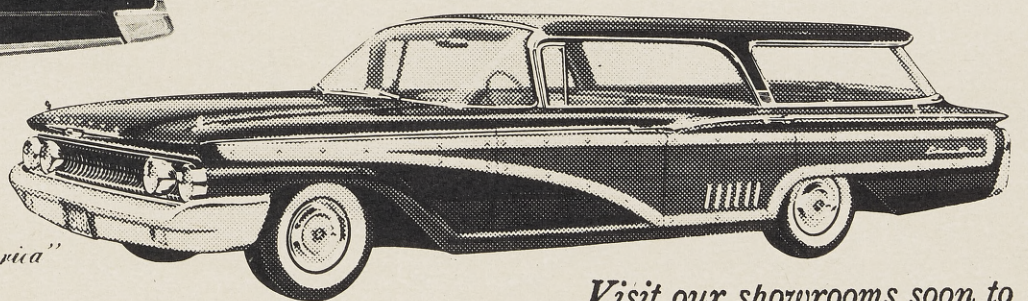


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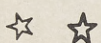
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KIWANIS CLUB

THE CARMEL VALLEY KIWANIS CLUB are having a benefit barbecue on Sunday November 8 at the Trail & Saddle Club's picnic grounds. The benefit is for the mentally retarded children.

Activities will start at 1 p.m. and dinner will be served from 4 p.m. on. Prizes will be given and refreshments will be available as well as live music and dancing.

The barbecue will be \$2.50 per plate and hot dogs for the kiddies. Tickets are available from any member of the Kiwanis Club or our local Carmel Valley merchants.

SYMPHONY GUILD

November 4 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. will be the time for this exciting 'food tasting' get together.

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Mrs. Rhea Diveley, president, Mrs. Walter C. Adams, and Mrs. Parks have all given of their time to make this a most unusual party.

Some of the Valley members are as follows: Mmes. Morden Buck, Fredrick Capen, Jeanne Cherry, Robert Hartman, L. W. Klene, Nelson Miles Leoni, C. H. Mathews, Bob Robinson, Mark Thomas and Miss Louise Husted.

COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Jr. Choir Rehearsal, 7 - 8 p.m. every Wed. evening.

Senior Choir, 8 p.m. every Wed. evening.

Jr. Hi Fellowship, every Friday evening for 7th & 8th graders. All Valleyites are welcome.

PARENTS CLUB

Dr. Boyd Huff, professor of History at the U. S. Naval Postgraduate School, will be the speaker at the Tularcitos Parents' Club meeting Tuesday, October 27, at 8 p.m. in the multipurpose room.

At the Navy School Dr. Huff lectures on American Diplomacy, Far Eastern Relations and he conducts an advanced study group on Soviet Diplomacy.

HIGH TWELVE

The High Twelve met at the Del Monte Lodge on October 8. President Stevens appointed the chairmen of the following committees: Publicity, Harry R. Egnor; Membership, Lester Hannan; Constitution, James Holgate; Entertainment, Elmer Uzzell; House, Calvin Pepple.

Plans are being formulated for a Christmas party on Dec. 11 which automatically includes the ladies.

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HALLOWEEN PARTY

Hallowe'en Night, Oct. 31 is the date set for the big free Masquerade Party to be held at the firehouse. Prizes will be awarded to the best dressed and most unusual costume. Children of all ages are welcome. One hundred attended last year. For further information call Mrs. Amonda Baker, OL 9-2488. All donations will be greatly appreciated. You'll find donation "drops" at different stores in the Valley. - Come one - Come all.

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C.V. GEM & MINERAL SOCIETY is planning a spaghetti dinner to be held Sat. Nov. 14 at the Community Center. The public is cordially invited. Details will be announced later.

ST. DUNSTAN'S MEETINGS Communion Service, 11:45 a.m. at Community Center Church School will start Sept. 7, 10:30 A.M.

TRI - COUNTY TROJANS annual dinner, Thurs. Oct. 29, Seven Pleasures Restaurant, 7 P.M. Valley U.S.C. alumni and friends phone J. Risdon, OL 9-2240 evenings for reservations.

DON'T throw away that worn out hand bag - Have it repaired or recolored at ARENA'S SHOE REPAIR.

TRAIL AND SADDLE CLUB. First Wednesday of every month, 8 p.m. at the Community Center.

Juniors will be able to receive classes in equitation and pleasure horse starting the first Sunday of next month - 2:00 p.m. All juniors interested, please attend.

Don't throw away that worn out hand bag -- have it repaired or recolored at ARENA'S SHOE REPAIR. OL 9-2810.

JUNIPERO SERRA MOTHERS' CLUB of the Carmel Mission School are having their annual spaghetti dinner on Nov. 15 at the Carmel Mission School - \$1.50 for adults, .50 cents for children. Chairman for the affair is Mrs. Nuncio D'Acquisto. Asst. Chairman is Mrs. Wm. Clark and ticket chairman is Mrs. T. C. Mason. Call Mrs. Mason, FR 3-1155 for further information.

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